GRFAT RECEPTION AT SCOTTSVI

Tucker Speaks to Large Audience, Though Arrival Was

TSpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
SCOTTSVILLE, VA., July 12.—Hon.
H. St. George Tucker arrived here unotwithstanding the fact that no notice could be circulated, Mr. Tucker wa lastically received, there being established the representative of Albemarle, Fluvanna and igham, as well as many women. cker was introduced by the Hon. Patieson, and the storm of apwhich greeted him showed that Scottsville, which, in the of circumstances, ought to be a stronghold, is in sympathy with ucker. Mr. Tucker began by pay-

Is authentic that underlibele record.

He fully and freely criticized the Judge's public record, but indulged in no personalities in any direction.

Mr. Tucker charged that Judge Mann was the nominee of the Readjuster caucus for judge in 1880, but that fact of itself showed he was in full sympathy with the enemy of his party, for Mahone never elected any man to office who would not obey him. "Let Judge Mann answer if he did not act with the Readjusters, give them aid and comfort and was not in full fellowship with them." he said.

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He fully discussed the issues now before the people, and emphasized the necessity of meeting them on August 5 with a full vote. Mr. Tucker held the undivided attention of his audience through an exceptionally able and loquent address, in the course of which he was interrupted by frequent bursts of applause. He closed amidst a storm of cheers.

PAYNE FORESEES

(Continued from Page One-Column 1.)
Senate, are among the subjects that
must be taken up later.

The paragraph relating to electric
carbons, which threatened to give
trouble, was postponed. The Sonate
changed the duties from ad valorem
to specific, and the House conferees
contend that the rates were thereby
increased.

which the Senate fixed a graduated according to sizes. The more im-tant subjects passed over in the

ax according to sizes. The more important subjects passed over in the metal schedules are iron ore, lead utilion and zinc ore and buillon. There are a large number of amendments reating to finished products of these offers that cannot be disposed of until he main subjects are settled.

If on ore was placed on the free list by the House and made dutiable at 25 cents a ton by the Senate. The Dingley rate is 40 cents a ton. The general ampression is that the Senate will make a concession to the House, and that as a compromise the rate may be fixed at 10 or 15 cents a ton. The House provision for free hides, which was struck out by the Senate, and the existing rate of 15 per cent, ad valorem substituted, and for \$1 for lumber, which rate was materially increased in the Senate, will be the subjects of contest. It is not likely, however, they will be reached this week.

House Will Accept.

The amendment adopted by the Senate providing for the establishment of a customs court is likely to be ac-

been made. This feature provides that the maximum rates, which are fixed at 125 per cent. advance in the import duties prescribed by the bill, shall go into effect on March 31 next, unless the President by proclamation in the meantime shall release countries from the higher rates.

These proclamations are to be issued only upon receipt of evidence that the United States is receiving the best rates given by such foreign country. It is authoritatively declared that as to maximum and minimum the President is in favor of the administrative feature of the Senate bill. It is considered to be less drastic than the House provision which has been characterized in the Senate sprovision is an attempt toward reciprocal trade agreements.

Will Not Stay on List.

That cotton bagging, which was put on the free list by the Senate, is not to remain undutlable, is one of the first predictions made in regard to the proposed action of the Conference Committee on the tariff bill.

Jute and jute butts, from which cotton bagging is made, have been transferred to the dutlable list by the Senate, but as Jute was on the free list in the Dingley bill, as well as the Payne bill, the duty probably will be taken on in conference.

Another prediction made with regard to the action of the conferees is that the daty on coal, which is 60 cents in the Senate bill as compared with 67 cents in the existing law, will be finally sureed upon at 40 cents in conference. The President will not allow himself to be quoted at this stage of the tariff priceedings, feeling that it would be more harmful than helpful.

As to the application of the corporation tax to holding companies, the President is reversented as helleting.

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Duty Is Reduced.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Norwegian Parliament has reduced the duty on cotton oil from 6 to 4 ore per kilogram, according to State Department advices. An ore is equal approximately to one-quarter of an American cent.



FAC-SIMILE LETTERS SHOW MANN'S RELATIONS TO WILLIAM MAHONE

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house on Thursday and again on Friday night, but mo dech occasion had Company myself and was so deputed of the pleasure of siering you during my short stay a the City of during my short stay a the City of did see and hunger tack with Gurt Boding and kum something of your plans from him and write now to sky, that while runch I seferming that your should be our growner I shall neverthess represed in your election to the Senate of it United States to which proceed by the legislature about to a penally Chosen and broken south to the Beauty and the wat the training the states of the second toward there must be the states and bound there must be the states and the states are to the election could found them most facon ably inclined to you personnely. and in Thursday merning buit & ay ain says Republican harty in this County and who cleded both Deveto Miliamo, and he thought there would both support you this however, is no new you of I rein lout me he had seen you it this serting is no news because toyon tout me he had seen you this section to mile he should rendered. The the thill this

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Had always supported Mahane—Thought judges should not take active part in politics, but will always continue to support his friend.

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CAUSE SENSATION

Mann Letters Will Prove Very Damaging, Believe Party Men in Washington.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The tory to the effect that certain letters of Judge William H. Mann to the late

JUDGE MANN'S LETTERS RISE TO SMITE HIN

the danger line. Many voters, on th

letters," said Colonel Mann, i

Democrat and that in the Senate he would act with the Democrats.

"Judge Mann and General Mahono were personal friends, but Judge Mann did not in any way support General Mahone after he went over to the Republicans. He was re-elected judge of Nottoway county in 1885 by the Democrats."

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the fall of 1881. When he was elected to twas fully understood that he was a form him, and write new to say that from him, and write new to say that while much preferring that you should be our Governor, I shall nevertheless of the personal friends, but Judge Mann and in any way support General Mahone after he went over to the Republicans. He was re-elected judge of the same by the Legislature about to assemble.

semble.

I talked with H. H. Dyson, of this county, and Archer Scott, our representative, previous to the election, and found them most favorably inclined to

Notioway county in 1885 by the Democrats."

Stimulates Betting.

The publication of the Mann-Mailons letters yesterday afternoon had the effect of making the sporting element in the city sit up and take notice. Up to yesterday there had been many bets offered at odds on Judge Mann. Some of them had been taken, but no great amount of money had been placed.

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And the sporting element in this county, and on Thursday morning last 1 again saw Dyson, who is the lend at odds on Judge Mann. Some of them had been placed.

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Notioway C. H., Jan. 20, 1850.
General William Mahone:

Dear Sir—Please accept my sincered thanks for your kindness during the recent carvass for the judgeship, and on that account I shall not soon for the position, I could only rely on your personal friendship, and on that account I shall not soon for my sincered thanks of my series and yalue my success, I shall not soon for the position on the d

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Law Office of Wm. H. Mann.
Nottowny C. H., Ya, July 17, 1880.

General William Mahone:

Dear Sir,—After a fair trial, I am
convinced that a judge, even of
a County Court, to avoid all suspicion
of partiality or prejudice, should not
be active in politics so long as he holds
a position which gives him jurisdicting
over the lives and theries of all political parties. And so I have some time
since determined not to make a political speech or take any active part in
politics while I have my present posttion. I am glad you were so kind as
to mention the matter under the cover
of our personal relations, both became
of my desire to keep out of politics.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 13,-The Imperial Tobacco Company has

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California Prunes, per lb ... 5c
Whole Grain Rice, per lb ... 6c
Large Juicy Lemons, dozen ... 23c
Smoked California Hams ... 10/c
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per bushel ... 95c
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